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CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY

Members of Seaside Council, No. 20, Villa's Forces Were Defeated in Tor-Jr. O. U. A. M., of Rye Fittingly Observe the 17th Birthday of the Lodge

The members of Senside Council

No. 20, Junior Order United American

Mechanics, of Rye, celebrated their 17th anniversary on Wednesday evening at Rye town hall, with a concert

drama, supper and dancing. In addi-

many guests present from Greenland

New Castle, North Hampton, Hamp-

The program commenced at 8 o'clock

when Hoyt's orchestra rendered sev

eral pleasing musical selections which

The amusing comedy sketch entitled

Jrying W. Ram

Chester D. Drak

"April Fool," was presented by the fol-

Mr. Dunn Brown, anxious to marry

off his expensive daughters...

Mr. Smith, a horse fancier...

Mr. Smith, the undertaker....

in uproar of laughter.

nidnight.

Frank H. Rand.

New Spring

and Silk Petticoats

Work left with the late Charles N

Of Ladies' and Misses' Suits,

Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists

were greatly enjoyed.

OFFICERS

Ladies' Aid of Methodist ton, stratham and this city. Church Select Mrs. Grover as Their Head.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Ladles' And connected with the Methodist Episco-pal church was held on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year:

President-Mrs. J. Howard Grover First Vice President-Mrs. S. J.

Second Vice President -Mrs. C. R.

Third Vice President-Mrs. William

Secretary-Mrs. C. E. Jenness.

Treasurer-Mrs. A. M. Lang. It was voted to postpone the meeting until April 15th, as the date of the next meeting would fall on April ast, while the conference is being held

A HINT TO THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Did you know you can buy all the eggs you want now for 18c and 20c a doz., and by preserving them in water glass have strictly fresh eggs next winter when they are 50c and 60c a doz.? The Tilton Drug Co. is headpairing, grinding, etc.

CLAIMS REBELS A COMEDY OF ERRORS WERE ROUTED

reon Battle and War Department at Mexico Claims Federal Victory

State Manufacturers Enter Vigorous Objection to Increase of Rate.

The shoe manufacturers of the slate ire thoroggisty aroused over the prothe Boston and Maine railroad on shoes and leather. The ingrease asked for by the Boston and Maine apcases runs as high as 75 per cent. th heaving on the proposed increa-

Walter G. Marsto The farce was a taugle of misunderwill be held before the public service tandings and kept those present in tomorrow marning and an effort is be-The guests were then invited to the banquet hall where a luncheon of cold ng made to have the hearing altended by the shoe annufacturers of the meats, rolls, fancy crackers, cakes, ice state generally. ream, and coffee was served.

A strenuous protest will be entered Dancing concluded the evening's by the Manchester manufacturers on estivities, which lasted until long after the angresses which are suggested for The affair was one of the most en- leather products manufactured in this joyable yet given by this prosperous city and it is likely that every local manufacturer of spaces will be repe The committee in charge were living resented at the hearing. W. Rand, T. Herbert Perkins and

AT CHRIST CHURCH

dolmes on Penhallow street can be Lenten services at Christ church a found at William Horne's, 33 Daniel 7.30 o'clock this evening. The speaktreet, sawfiler, locksmith, umbrella reer' will be Rev. A. G. E. Jenner of

Mexico City, March 25-The war de partment makes the claim that the rebels under Vilta were routed at

Joaquin Mans and General Jayler or seems, the occusion being the parinh ro Moure it is announced arrived apporfunely from Saltillo in time to add greatly to the declarat victory. The The stage was attractively arranged rebels are said to be retreating north- as a paper garden, with potted paims, ward with the Federals mounding at ferns, etc., and talips made of paper Dielr rear.

It is admitted that Villa's men culered Caredo a subbrb of Torreon, but ment decidedly pretty.

The decorations reflect much credit well into Diar learliary, the Federal Grave, Mabel Junkins and Biolsa artiflery shelled them out, the rayany Borthwick. throughny as the robels started to re-

Generals Mans and De Moure, reported to have analy the distance between Mipolita and Torreon, in 50 named automobiles which they were carrying, the railroad having been en-The cobel losses in dead and wound

d are reported to be 2000.

House on Jones Avenue-Police Arrest Two.

Charles J. Johnson and T. F. Hrook were arrested by the police on Wediesday afternoon on a charge of makibus mischief. Johnson and Brooks with two others, went to the home of Mary Alberton on Jones avenue and started a rough house: In the tumul ous proceedings Johnson is said to ly blaze started in the kitcher which wearing apparel. Raphael Monton, the nearby, heard the commotion and rai touse afire. He put out the blaze ceplaced the stove and telephoned th police. The other two in the part had no hand in the affair and quickl made, their escape when the frouble started. Johnson and Brooks were before the district court this afternoon

Church Act as Hosts.

The Young Men's Guild of the Mid-Annex on Wednesday evening, conplimentary to the Girls' Guild. The rooms were decurated with arches formed of crepe paper, the coleo scheme being wisteria and green. The scene was every effective.

Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments of less, cakes, fancy rackers and punch were served, Rev. (William P. Stanley and Mrs Manning Akerman were matrons. The Girls' voted the Boys' goyal hosts:

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Experts Putting the Eureka in Trim for Summer Work.

The mechanical department of the Franklin Tierce Veteran Firemen Association are very busy; at presen werhauling the Handbuly Bureka. The engine has been pulled apart from stem to stein and will be put in condition for the summer playouts. Al improvements to be made by the ex perts on the job, will be done in score behind closed doors at alght.

The men that do battle with Burcka believe that she will be belter for prize money when the game starts

HOLD PARISH

Large Attendance at Annual North Congregational Church Event.

On Wednesday evenling the Church parish bonse was a brilliant number.

of different colors, was entirely novel and the arrange

on the again of Clemeral Valuesed in upon the young ladies in charge, who facts of the case were made clear. As soon as they were were Misses Marion Grace, Frances

Refreshments of cake, wafers, hot chorálute and coffee were served. Mrs. Honry Payne and Mrs. Androw Caswell presided at one table and Mes. Johnson and Mrs. Hale poured at the Miss Ethel Seavey rendered styeral beautiful yocal selections, with Mrs. Helen Thuyer, accompanist.

Mrs. John G. Parsons was the hostess of the reception.

HOLDANNUAL

Fire Follows in a Rough Ladies' Aid Society of Pearl Street Church* Conduct Successful Event.

The Ladlow Aid Society of the Pear street Haptist church held its annun Easter sale in the vestry on Wednes day evening. The attendance was very gratifying to those who were h charge. The following were the booths color scheme and altendants:

Moulton, Mrs. Jessie Hunt. Candy, pink and white-Mrs. Annla Miver, Miss Alice Hutchins, Miss Ethe

Pancy work table, blue and white-Mrs, Orel A. Dexter, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, Mrs. Esther Tobey, Apron, lavender and white Mrs. Jellison, Mrs. Mary Wiggin, Mrs. Clark,

Bundle, yellow and white-Mrs. Lillan Whitney, Mrs. Albert Plummer Miss Jessie Somerville, Miss Chalys Hunt.

Mrs. Oliver L. Frishee and Mrs. Albert COMPLIMENTARY PARTY. Plummer, and the following program was presented: Cornet solo, Mrs. Mud-Young Men's Guild of Middle gett, Miss Avis Varrell, accompanist; nixed voices, with solos by W. T. Lord, Rev. E. P. Moulion, Mr. Albert G Hunt; plane trie, Mrs. Oliver L. Frisee, Bernice Frye, Beatrice Frye Mrs. W. T. Lord was chairman o

the committee of arrangements.

The affair was most successful substantial sum was realized.

WILL KEEP RECORD. Postoffice Department Adds

New Work on Parcel Post System.

Commencing on April 1: and continning for Afteen days the postoffice force will make a record of all parcel mail leaving the office for the ight zones into which the country is divided together with the weight and the amount of postage on packages ent to each zone.

VISIT ISLES OF SHOALS.

Prominent New England Ho tel Men Inspect Appledore Hotel.

Carles J. Ramsdell, aresident of the appledore Hotel Company who was in own today with two well known New England hotel-men, made a trip to the than ever and will capture everything islands by special steamer, as another prospect of big things at the Islands,

Colonel Seeley Takes all Blame and Offers to Resign.--Situation in Regard to Gen. Gough and Other Officers Still in State of Suspense

Loudon, March 25-The gave mucht published today its promised states guarantee according to the statement ment of its deathags with the officers of the Third Cavalry Drigade, who lead revolted and the house of commons held another bented and disorderly

IN THE ULSTER CRISIS

and the various statements deawn They reveal a comedy or tragedy of errola perpetrated he Colonel Scoty, eretary of state for war, and Sir Arthur Paget, commanding the fromg

Colonel Secley took all the blance pon bls shoulders, alle frankly deplaced by had made a great mistake. bert Gough that the government must while the right to use all the forces of the grown in Irrhand or elsewhere to maintain order and support the atvle powers in the ordinary execution Their duly, but has no injention whitever of taking advantage of this right inorder to crush political opposition, in the policy or the principles the flome Rule bill," was wilhout the knowledge of the cubingt and conrary to He policy,

The war secretary tendered life resignation to Mr. Asquith, but the gremier refused to accept it. The governs

of lords, and Sie Edward Grey told the ouse of commons that the governnest's decision would be made known o General Gough tomorrow, Thus the situation with respect to deneral Cough and his 50 comrades who sent in their papers is still in a state of

This most important psyclations of ha day were to the effect that the waveranient did plan an important military and mayal demonstration opn Ulster, Winston Spracer Chasch-ff first lord of the admirally confirmed the report that he had ordered the Third buttle squadron, and a torselo dolilla to Irish waters, but exungements had been successfully car led-out he countermunded the order by wireless-an explanation which the Intoniats received with Jeers,

The blunder made by Goneral Paget arpenia to have hoen in giving a virtaid ultimatum to the officers of the country brigging, to say whother they would lake active service in Uniter or accept dismirant.

The cablingt on Monday framed in general statement of the officers' poss-

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B. FRENCH

OPPOSED TO

Strong Element Within Party Antagonistic to Repeal of Law.

Washington, March 25 Idnes were shapply drawn tonight for the opening of the most bitterly contested legislative shuggle that his confronted President Wilson's administrationthe fight to repeal the law giving Amerlean coastwise ships free passage through the Panama canal.

For the first time since the Demoeratic administration took charge of the government, administration leaders have found a strong, resonrecful and determined element within the party opposed to a policy which President Wilson has personally esponsed. Personal convictions on the question have virtually obliterated party lines.

The President's supporters tonight declared they were gaining ground in the house. The more conservation numbers of both sides, however, anticipate a hard fought struggle, with alibitter and protracted debate, followed by a close vote.

Aligned against the President's demand for the repeal are three leaders of the three parties in the house-Representative (Underwood of the Democrats, Representative Manuthe Republicans and Representative Murdock of the Progressives.

(Wings of all parties are behind On the other hand Chairman Adamson of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee: Representative Heavy, chairman of the rules committee, and many other representatives of all three parties have accepted the President's qui-

At noon tomorrow Chairman Henry will report a special rule pravious for 16 hours of general debate on the repeal bill, and allowing no emportunity for amendment of the measure. An attempt will be made to hx four hours as a limit of debate on the progosed rule. If this is accomplished the first test vote will come late tomorrow afternoon on the adoption of the rule, days in Boston and yleinity.

In the senate loday the feeling over the groposed repeal was demonstratfor information us to the expense or thesiel to bring them. maintaining improved waterways and canals within the United States, Senator Chamberlain declared that

Canadian Pacific railroad, backed by other transcontinental railroads was the "Insidious influence behind the effort to have the tolls exemption topealed, but he acquitted the President of yielding to any such influence.

Senator Chamberlain also assailed which is easily rend on close inspec-Amirew Carnegie and the Carnegie Girls Try This! Makes Hair Thick, thun, but which merges into the basic Endowment for International Peace, declaring that Mr. Carnegie's friendship for Great Britain was treason-

PARENT -- TEACHERS ASSOCIA-TION TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Par ent-Teachers Association of the Farragut school Thursday, March 26 at

Mr. Billings, physical director the Y M C A, Miss Fernald of the public library, and others will speak Parragut School.

there will be folk dancing by the chil-

GET UP STEAM ON POTONAC

Curling, N. F. Marich 25,-Word reached here yesterday that a salvage erew of fishermen had succeeded in

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getting up Ateam on board the abandoned United States naval tag Potomae, imprisoned in the ice of the Guilf of St Lawrence, and would by 10 work the resect clear as mon as lead was opened up. The fug of that time was two infles north of Port nox Choix. She was eaught to the les nearly two moinths ago while trying to free some fishing vessels and upon revelet of orders from Washington who left to the mercy of the heavy flore after all efforts to extricate ac-

An entertabilient which promises to be exceptionally good will be given at Wealworth ball on Thursday evening April 2, under the combined anspices of the Sunflower Cirls of the Phys. Congregational church and the Riverside Reading Club. The program besides musical selections and illustratéd readings, includes the playlet, "The Peak Sisters," by the Sundower Girls, a song in costume, "The Garden of Sunflowers," by the same young badies, and members of the Rending Club will present "Wagner at the Smallville with a tableau extraordinary, "The Star Spangled Banner." A large audience should be present on this occu-

Mrs. Waiter Jackson and little son In Amesbury, Mass.

Mrs. George D. Boulter pleasantly relebrated the anniversity of her birth on Wednesday evening by entertaining the Nufsy Hozen Five Hundred Club did fat bodies of the birds, and we do some man. She was presented a hand-are to have when they are cooled, some manogary serving tray by the The dogs are doing their best; Iverson club, and received many other pretty marches at the rear of the sledge, sing-jifts from her friends. A dulmy lined high at the lop of his voice and are to have when they are cooled, some service of the sledge of the wares. was served at the close of the game, I feet a little better.—Youth's Com-consisting of assorted cates, ices, panion. bon bons, and fruit punch. The guests; departed at a late hour. Danking their hostess for their enjoyable evening and wishing her many happy returns of

Mrs. Clifton Andrews and young son of Kittery Deput are passing a few

Grange holds its regular Kittery meeting Friday night, and the third ed in debate precipinted by Senator and fourth degrees will be conferred Chamberlain, who called up his reso-lution requesting the secretary of war

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> softness and luxuriance. Danderine from any drug store or mor to be used in the construction of toffer counter, and prace that your buttleship No. 39. The firing will be

WILD GEESE IN GREENLAND.

They Meant New Life and Safe Return to the Explorers.

dove than were the members of Ejnar Mikkelsen's party, in the desert of Greenland ice, with the sight of a block of wild geese. Capt. Mikkelsen tells of have been moved forward one day her a long sledge journey, and of his own illness. He had become so weak that he was obliged to ride on the sledge. It has day and will close the schedule where the schedule with the state of the Senior Class trip on Fright ing it you are equipped to buy to the hest advantage.

islands or banks of glacial fee. Sudenty leverson makes a snatch of the sledge, causing the dogs to half in stationishment, and whispers eagerly.

DROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Woshington, D. C., until it of clock a. m., Marro 31, 1914, and publicately opened himselficity thereafter, to trinish at the navy yard. Portsmouth, M. H., or to the ground state of the Bureau. T. J. POWIE, Paymaster General, U. S. N. 3-12-14 h. mr 19-25 for eight of the glass. Not one, but two are left, the glass. Not one, but two are left, special course, the points of the glass. Not one, but two are left, special course, the points of the glass. Not one, but two are left, special course, the postport of the grand to buy—when and X. In a few vacation when it would interfere will be two games however. As a special feature the vacation when it would interfere with buseling. There will be two games however. As a special feature the vacation when it would interfere with the vacation when it would interfere with buseling. There will be two games however. As a special feature the vacation when it would interfere with buseling. There will be two games however. As a special feature the vacation when it would interfere with buseling. There will be two games however. As a special feature the vacation when it would interfere with buseling. There will be two games however. As a special feature the vacation when it would interfere with buseling. There will be two games however. As a special feature then it would interfere with two useling. There will be two games however. As a special feature then the vacation when it would interfere with buseling. There will be two games however. As a special feature the vacation when it would interfere with be seen carcelled. This was fone that the past of the vacation when it would interfere with buseling the vacation when it mithed as the atter than to postupe the vacation when it would interfere with buseling. There will be two games however. As a special f

shricking flock a little way, lverson returns, beaming with joy, a big fat goose in either hand. We are de-Take as also: In of our control of the first season in either hand. We are de-braced as the full control of the first season in the first season SOLD BY DELIGIOUSIS EVERYWHEPS every now and then to feel the aplen-

Charles P. Taft, Owner of Cubs, and New President of the Club



TAFT and THOMAS

president of the National league in

schicago, March 26, to view of the just towners of the club. They have exported ugling of Governor Tener, offered \$75,200 for h, but Mr. Tall is Mrs. Walter Jackson and little son negotiating for the purchase of the widle his selection of Charles II of Stimson street are visiting relatives Chicago Chica from Charles P. Caft. Thomas as president has created the mrother of the former President, 3 18 belief that the influence of Charles W. A regular meeting of St. Aspluquid helicyed that the club will change Murphy, friend of Thomas, and still Tribe will be held this evening at hands before the opening of the sea-be felt in the slarb unless it is sold. Mr. Grange hall. Son, April 14. John T. Connery and Tribe and Mr. Thomas are shown in his syndicate will likely be the event- the Hinstration talking over offers.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK.

A panoramic view of Yosemile Nathough Park, showing the characteristle features of the landscape, has just been lastical by direction of Secretary Lane. This panerama shows in a striking manner the gradual rise in the elevation of the country from the western boundary of the park to the eastern boundary along the crest of the Sierra Neyada, and the sudden drop to the level area of the Great Basin. Eight colors were used in the printing, the mendows and valleys being in light green, the streams and lakes in bine, the cliffs and ridges in combinations of colors in order to give HAR STOPS FALLING combinations of colors in order in given the may effect characteristic of the rigidon, and the roads in light of thown. region, and the reads in light brown. The lettering is printed in light brown, which is easily read on close inspeccolors when the sheet is held at some distance. The panorama is surrounded by a gray border in order to make an effective background. This view, and your scalp will not lich, but C., for 25 cents, measures 18 1-2 by 18 yes but readly new hair-growing all the configuration of the surface as i would appear to a person moving over

TEST

abundance, an incomparable lustre, of war head lornedoes and return to Norfolk for tests against a calsson Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's which represents the new type of arwill be distributed among the vessels now in that locality. Immediately after this test the lineas will act as convey to the new submarine G-3 and bring her to Newport to join the third division, under command of Lieutendry and Kenneth Whiting.

I was retry fair includes a use, for then you will secure to supplies that will make motor-ing the new submarine G-3 and bring her to Newport to join the third division, under command of Lieutendry and Kenneth Whiting.

I was retry fair includes a use, for then you will secure to supplies that will make motor-ing a pleasure that is not costly.

I was retry fair includes a use, for then you will secure to supplies that will make motor-ing a pleasure that is not costly. ant Kennoth Whiting.

The high school bashed ball games X parl in your well being. X It is the news of the market X he was obliged to ride on the sledge.

Consequently, their progress was very for this year. The Sophronores will a value of advertising, because the X slow.

July the Freshmen. Owing to the insistands or banks of glacial ice. Suddenly lyerson makes a snatch of the large part of the family X income to spend and must make X income to spend and must make X the delians go as far as possible. X leaves the large part of the family X income to spend and must make X the delians go as far as possible. X have the large part of the family X income to spend and must make X the delians go as far as possible. X rather than 10 postpone it until after X know-spend, 10 lovy-when and X know-spend.

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We should hav with knowledge, X Noah in his ark could not have been more delighted over the return of the dove than were the members of Einar DAY

X The advertising in this news-X newspaper assists you to this X newspaper assists you to this X knewledge—it plays an important X

sters and their families was made to day night.

"General" Notifies President Wilson of Second Pilgrimage.

Cleveland, O., March 25 - President Wilson tonight was warned of the de partitle for Wushington of a second "Coxey's army" which it is said will dart April 46 from Mussillon, O., the starting goint for the first army

General J. S. Cozey of Massillon, the leader, toright smalled the Presilear a letter, telling of his plans.

The "army" expects to arrive in Wastington May 21 to petition the President and congress for measures which will give work to the poem-

"This swill give you 45 days to inform yourself of the object of tills second march," Coxey's letter says, and to consider the practicability and justice of our demands,

on the pregious march, two other emfors and myself were failed 20 days or one efforte," he adds.

AMOUNT OF BUSINESS.

Government Orders Tabs Kept on All Railroad Mail.

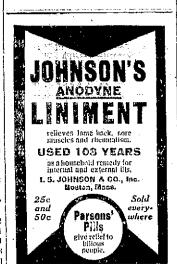
Between April 1 and April 15 the neal postoffice officials will keen thus he number of packages carried in the sergen wagons between the postoffice and the rattroad station.

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When It comes to merchant versels England heads castly with 455, Ameri- alibi for every member of the army on having 253 and Germany 206,

EVÉRY JOBLESS MAN AN EDITOR Newspaper Issued at Los Angeles Lists Every Member of the "Army"

as an Employee. Los Angeles Cal., March 25 .- "The wealthy men as unemployed,

while it lasts, was issued yesterd of from the comp of "General" Rose's "joidess army" in this city. Hose is editor in chief. The paper supplies in accused of vagrancy. Each man in the camp is listed as an editor, reporter, printer or newspay. The first number classed John D. Rockefeller, Blency E. Huntington, General Parti-Son Gray Otis and a number of other

We want just a mloute o your time so we can tell von that Easter comes this year on April 12th. We also want you to realize that the present time is not too early to see about! The matter of selecting your Baster Suit. We are very proud of the beautiful cleths we have to offer. Our stock of Foreign Goods are especially good this season. Step in at your earliest convenient moment and look them over-

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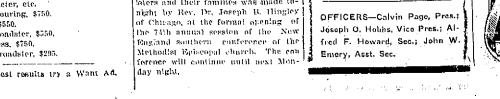


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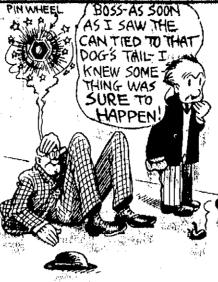


Another One Like That And They'll Run You Out Of Town













TORREON HAS NOT

Washington, March 25.-The Mexican Embassy has received the following cable message from the City of Mexico, dated last night:

"The rebels were repulsed today in an attempt to reach Torreon, Gen. Vel seco well prepared for attack."

"REPULSED, HEAVY LOSS"

El Pasa, March 25.-Miguel Diebold of the Mexican Federal consular sersold today that he had been officially informed that the rebels were repulsed with heavy loss at Tourcon and that some of them were driven back 20 miles.

"It is very significant that Juarez is without news, and I regard it as confirmation of my dispatch," said Senor Diebold,

TORREON HASN'T FALLEN

That Belief is Expressed in El Paso Today-No News Reaches Constitutionalists There.

New York, March 25 .- The Evening Suit prints the following today: IEI Pass, Tex. March 25.-Torreon has not yet tallen, decording to the belief expressed here by careful observers of the situation around that stronghold of the Huerthsias in northern Mexico. Gen. Francisco Villa diff not take luncheon at noon vesterday with Gen. Engenia Benavides of his etaff in a Torreon cafe, as he had promised, nor said he dine there. At an early hear joday it was doubtful whe ther he would get into the city today

"Hammering away at Torreon" was the only information that could be ob-Juarez. Not a word of news has come here from the seat of war since Tuesday morning, when a staff corres-pendent of an El Paso newspaper sent the Constitutionalists, and that the Federal defenders had been driven out

after 40 hours of desperate fighting.
This was the only news received during the day except a brief official disputch from Chibnahua at 9 p. m., stating that fighting was still in pro-gress at Gemez Palacie. The same dispatch said that the rebels had occupied the railroad coundhouse and

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house is in the northern part of Gomez Palacio it was believed that, having once occupied that railroad center, Gen. Villa's troops had encoputered unexported resistance and had been driven back. Whether this chook was merely temporary or a serious reverse could not, of course, be ascer The roundhouse is a stone building, furnishing an excellent bulwark for troops forced to light des

perately,
The fact that VIIIa after taking Comez Palacio was not able to proceed to Torreon itserf, has caused Huerla sympathizers to suggest that perhaps the setrent of the Federals reported in staff dispatches, vesterday vae merely a felat by Gen, Refugle Velasco, Federal commander, to draw Villa into a trap.

PRIVACY ON THE TELEPHONE

and Violations of Confidence, New Yorkers Have Petitioned for Reform.

Aroused by the fact that when nan uses a telephone unauthorized persons may overhear air be has to was watched, and many other instansay, George Slewart Smith of 18 ces can be forn Broadway, New York, is circulating De similar nature. titions to the Public Service Commisto investigate the possibility of obthat when a telephone conversation

takes place it will be protected from eavesdroppers. Mr. Smith explained that he believe

ed that there were in existence two ar tained in Constitutionalist circles in three devices which would attain his object, but he dealined to give the names of their inventors on the ground that he had no desire to be supposed to be the promoter of any a long dispatch from Gomez Palacto particular apparatus. He desired on-that that suburb had been occupied by ly to bring about, he said, a reform in telephone practice, and by what method it was accomplished was immaterial to him.

In the first place Mr. Smith address sed the local Public Service Commission informing it that be had accuraplated in the last few years informa; tion which seemed to show that u was mossible to "loop" a telephone line and so listen to a private conversawere holding it against a fierce Fed- tion. He suggested that there was need of legislation to place a penalty

on such a violation of private rights. "It is not necessarily a fact," he as-serted, "that the managing officers of the telephone companies consilve in those things—indeed, t have reasons for thinking that the more humble class of employees can be used, for the particular reason that their modest pay makes a small extra perquisite a grust temptation."

Mr. Smith was referred to the com mission of the second district, as that has exclusive jurisdiction over toluphones. Mr. Smith has suggested that n41 Interested in his agitation should sign this letter:

A Patition for Telephone Privacy (Exhibit A.)

To the Public Service Comprission. Second District 1 Madison Avenue, New York.

Dear Sirs: The undersigned respec fully sel forth as follows:

That under present conditions there is no privacy whatever for telephone conversations, as outside persons can "Haten in" at thed or there different

That proofs of this are provided by ewery user of telephones, who have the frequent experience—of hearing two or three different voices over their own wire when calling often overhear ing conversations of others.
That such "listening in"has been

done with upfair and even mulicious Intent has been given great publicity by the experiences of Colonel W. N. Amory, and more recently during the Sulker impeachment proceedings, when it was testified that Mr. A. A. Ryan refused to give his name over the phone because he knew the wire ces can be furnished by others of a

That telephone conversations should sion of the Second District, asking it be made as securely private as parsonal conversations and as senied letters are if means to that end are will reach. We therefore respectfully petition that this subject be investigated to learn if there are devices available to obtain for the public the security needed.

At the offices of the up-state Public Service Commission, at 1 Madison avenue, it was said that many of these petitions had been received. It was not, it was explained, the function of the commission to take such a mutter up of its own initiative, but it was a sufficient public demand evinced the commission should undoubtedly cause an investigation to be made. This would result propostly in public hearings, at which the telephone companies could express their views, and if a good case was made out an order might be issued calling on the companies to adopt some 'method of obtaining privacy.

When Union N. Bethell, president of the New York Telephone Company vas asked if he had heard about the patitions he said that he knew that hey were in circulation and they onlied merely for an investigation.

would produce privacy?"

"I don't know of any," he said, which would prevent a person, who was determined to do so, from tapping a wire and hearing what was go-Then he explained that even under

the automatical system, in which the ed, there were men at work on the in and listen unknown to the spenkers eve that under working conditions dessor O. L. Bokman, of the animal was feasible for the Central girl to bushandry department. lieve that under working conditions listen to a conversation. It was of milded, and the amount of work that members of the three cow test assoshe had to perform and the constant clutions of Gratton and Cogs counsupervision she was under from the ties will be asked monitors of the company, made it is members of the White Mountain Hols practical impossibility. He suffed as tein Breeders association. the name of a great financal house

conversation going on over the tele-will be present, phone, or that we should ever divulge. Mr. Benner reanything that we might chance to pick up.

to let, and said:

Slice it as

you use

"Have you had complaints of eaves dropping?" the president was asked. "Not of late years, I think," he re-

The lax assessors are getting hosy in preparation for the annual assessment. This year they will under the taxes become due on that date.

H. COLLEGE **GETTING READY**

New Hampshire College, Durham, N II. March 25 .- President E. T. tentr hild addressed the students at chape today for the that time since his re turn from his wish to Florida. He look (lait state as the subject for his lulk and discussed some of its economie ngrleuithral and educational fen-

dor. Frilighlid is impressed with the thenomenal advances made in the last few years by southern schools and colleges, which no more, he says, may he crificized for the teleration of lov

The president was greeted with en husiaem by the students, whose prolanged applause he was forced to in ferrupt to begin his talk,

Prof. J. H. Gourley has just ordered set of smudge puts for the college opphard and an electric frust abarra With this equipment the college arch and will be able to ward off the ac tacks of the fruit growers' himteurer int foe, the late frost

The somidge pots are galvantaed iron buckets of special pattern. In each is placed a quantity of crude oil. These pots are set out in the orchard at regular intervals. Somewhere among the trees is placed the frost This consists of a thermore ter with electrical connections, which

can be set for any temperature, 4t is set perhaps for 30 degrees. 1t is a warm night and there is fitte prospect of any cold weather until reached 30. The thermomoter registers this fact and also rings a bell just over the head of the orchardist. Out he lamps into his overcont and rub ber boots and with a box of matches in his hand hurries rapidly from pot to pot lighting the crudo oil. In a few publities a cloud of black warm smake bangs around the tree lobs and envelops the blossoms with warmth. less there is extraordinary cold they will be saved,

F. P. Vergon, of Delaware, Ohio, recently had the only apples in his part of the state because he fought a frost with smudge puts. The thermometer dropped to 23 degrees, and ice a quar ter of an inch thick formed on water in the orchard. He had a rich crop while his neighbors had nothing.

It is estimated that \$85 on over 16 not ouldit. Usually 41 will be less than this. After that the cost is telfling. In shill weather this apparatus often means the saving of an entire "Are there any devices in exis-tence." Mr. Bethell was asked "which The bell here will probably be in the bedroom of a Hille house an orchard attendant will sleep each

night this spring.

Director John C. Kendall, of the state expediment station, is making arrangements for a fairy conference use of the Central girl was eliminal- to be held in Littleton about April 8. The dale has not yet been definitely wires who could if they desired, cut sottled. Professor Fred Rasmussen. head of the dulry department, will at-Mr. Bethell was not inclined to be- tend with Mr. Kendall, as will Pro-

The conference will be a most of course in her power to do so, he nu- the extension work of the station and to atland, with

A. W. Benner, field man in dairying was suggested to him, as the sort of for the station, has interested many wire which it might be worth while Enrmers in demonstration they are now assisting the station in "It has been our rule for years that lits efforts to uplife the dulry industry no employee should ever listen to a is the slate. Many of these farmers, eral Guajardo, commanding the Mexi-

much interested in the work and

there will be many plots in cultivation this summer,

Mr. Carlislo will allow the boys to

ditend to most of the business of the marketing of their crops, to give them business training, and he has in press, about to laste, a bullelin written especially for the hoys, giving detailed instructions for corn growing.

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prospect) of any cold weather until next winter. Then in the middle of the might the temperature fulls. It SHOT CHUM BY CHANCE

Wight, 15 years old, son of Mrs. Samp net Deering, was accidentally shot and abrost instantly killed by one of his hest Joicads, Ralph 1111s, 18 years old yestorday.

The boys were in the woods about t mile from the city, and, necarilleg to young Hills, neither supposed that helr offer were loaded when they were painting them at each other,

dlills' rifle was discharged, the ballet entering young Wight's neck, taking a downward course and coming ant back of the shoulder.

dills ran for aid, but when he re-turned Wight was dead.

Curoner Balph T. White investigat bound said that be had placed the maximum initial cost of a smudge famis in the hands of County Alty, not outfit. Usually 'at will be less D. F. Snow. The matter is generally enaidered un accident beyond and doubt, as the boys were close comganions and scipol chums

POLICE NEWS

There were two drubks and two for malicious mischief on the polic blotter last night. The last named were Charles Johnson and Brooks, who were arrested at the Atherion house on Jones There had been some kind of a pink tea in the house and more or less drinking. It is claimed that Johnson and Brooks started to make a rough house out of it and in the inlam the slove was overlurned and the house set fire. This was however but out without doing much damage. neighbors interferred and the police were telephoned and they arrested Brooks and Johnson.

In police court Wednesday Joseph Lanzillo charged with assault was fined \$2 and costs.

NONE KILLED BY TROOPERS Eagle Pass, Texas, Murch 25,-Gen-

can Federal garrison at Piedras Ne-Mr. Benner reports, success in his gras, has denied that any of his ramefforts to have the farmers improve lers were killed in the fight with Amhelr stock. Many are now doing so erican soldiers at McKren Crossing by the introduction of pure bred cat- Sunday. The Federals who fired on the American troops are at Las Va ens, four miles from MsKee's Cross-Laurence S. Carlisle, of the state on ing, and a force of several hundred periment station, who has been or Constitutionalists are encamped a few ganizing boys' corn and pointe clubs miles up the river. General Gunjards in Cheshire county, has practically returned one of the horses stolen from completed his work there and is now Clemento Vengara to Adjutant Gener nelive in Merrimack county. He finds at Hutchings of Texas and promised new law have to prepare the poll tax active in Merrimack county. He finds at Hutchings of Texas and promises book by the first of April, as all poll not only the boys but their parents that ten other horses would be delivered later:

NEW YORK HAS A COLOSSAL FIRE DRILL

New York, March 25 .- A city-wide lemonstration, extending from Brooklyresto the Brans, and unlique in that It commemorated not a triumph but t disaster, was held today on the rienalit analyersary of the great 47 lives were lost.

peat. This colorsal fire drill, which includes most of the rate and are the fitting from the first many of the schools to the ureat many of the schools to the city, was planned by Fire Complessioner light hert Adamson, working in confunction with several sufery organizations. In a litter seime, it was not a comprism-aration of the crimical fire but a colsbration of the progress in the preven-lion made since that these

Commissioner Adamson, who this of Mayor Milchel to roring some of the larger fire drills with him vigitod intge tobicco factory in Tironklyii which carpleys 8600 workers, Here the drill can off with innuling-like perfeetban, 2 1-2 minutes saineing lo iring out the total number of cinployes with the sules lanked hind the roll called. The exits were all hunds-ered and cock employe was assigned to a cortain exit. Officials in the natory organizations visited of him large factorics where the drills, it a trine shower, were impressively effec-

"I hope," entit Commissioner Adamis ron, "that no one will take this as a oken that New York thinks the him wived the problem of the provention. By a system of inimention in which we have seen very mach arolisted by the tifety organizations, we are findilly Imperit the southerno gathering Miclenales and evasions of law. Some of the gonditions that made the Triingle fire possible have been remedled out not all. 🗀

beer only.

minute the horde of fitts which intent the city damp, at the old gravel all on South road. For some monlife there has been a persistent complitud trienmust anniversary of the great from the residents, in that vicinity Triangle Walst Pactory dro, in which about the rats in the pit, and they laive stendilly increased, even ducing The flights of games in hundreds the extreme cold of the winter, and of factories brought forth arderly how any warm day may be seen in

> The principal polarie for the lif-groups in this presence of decuyed trial and easy which below been disposed there continues to the riles laid down

The Boiled of Public Works and the though of Health.

'Shyperal policies have been suggested from rat polsonibly to the near of ferrers, not it was feared. Inst. borth would linvo the sairle affect, to drive the rota trons the pit, in the first easily to the protection dune for thus dt the terrels.

Pinally, a plan dood with slipees in Prones and in South America in highested by Dr. Bound, and with Connelman Tilon of the Committee on City Lauras and Indiduics in City out in Wednesday. This is to fold the rate with a projection which a projection which causes a discuss that is very confident to rate and in this way exting intinute them. The preparations with inised with animent and inspect in puper mars pud these wets softlered all over whe lift but the large water the posts will shap discover thism, sat the nathest, sake the discussed this this ling enough to spream it in entagh

und them dier.
Pilo scheme has at least been sicen d fulr (rint and there is hopping left now but to mount reauts.

NOTICE.

On April 1, Wednesday afternoon, al The Girls' Club will hold their monthly based bean supper Satirfally, heon at Hotel Bookingham for hiem March 28, from 6 to 7 h.m. Pickets,

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TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, March 26, 1914.

The Fight Must Go On.

Two news items appeared a few days ago in a single issue of one of the leading New York papers which may well command the attention of people who are not too busy to think. One was to the effect hat meat prices have taken a big jump and the other referred to an investigation by the federal departmnt of justice of the charge that American meat packers are practically monopolizing the importation of beef from

Since the new tariff went into effect it has been claimed that importations of beef would soon reach proportions which would afford at least some relief to American consumers, and receipts from Argentina and other sources afforded ground for such a belief, but so soon there comes the news of an upward jump in the price of meat, coupled with the announcement of an investigation by the department of justice of the charge of monopoly on the part of American packers sufficient to offset any advantage the new fariff law might bring to the consuming public.

The charge is that the packers have secured a monopoly of refrigerating contracts with the steamship companies plying between the United States and South America. If this is so, it can readily be understood that they control the situation and that the relief which was hoped for from the change in the tariff will be a long time coming unless the government comes

to the rescue and breaks the monopoly.

Such developments are discouraging, and yet it is not time to give up hope. Monopoly is strongly entrenched and is not to be dislodged in a day, but for some years the government has been making inroads upon it and the fight is not yet ended. It will go on, it must go on, at any and all cost until the rights of the people, which still exist in spite of the assaults they have suffered at the hands of monopoly, are restored and upheld.

There are those who contended that if relief were sought through tariff revision monopoly would simply stretch its arms the further, and these facts regarding the meat situation would indicate that they were right. If so, the war against commercial oppression must be continued to the bitter end. And let no one doubt that it will be.

William A. Dorr, who went to the electric chair in Massachusetts Tuesday morning, stood up well under the ordeal, but would have appeared to better advantage if he had not put up a whine about his footsteps not having been guided aright husiness for himself. Some men are in his youth. No lack of training can be held responsible for not neted for that responsibility, and such a crime as he was guilty of.

Lieutenant Governor Ingalis of Kansas says the United States is not up to other countries in agricultural matters, although the country "has become a recognized expert in the noney out of your salary, you as promulgation of agricultural theories." It is a fact that the ways will no at the tall of another theory crop is one that never fails in this country.

A St. Louis hotel is to be absolutely tipless, the edict having gone forth that any employe accepting a tip will be discharged. The innovation may disclose whether the aversion dime to the make arise investments. to tipping is as emphatic as the remarks that are heard on the and in a comparatively few years you subject.

If begins to look as if the cold winter was a blessing in dis-mind will be relieved of anxiety as to It begins to look as if the cold winter was a blessing in dis-guise. The agricultural department finds that the snow blanket was of the highest value, and that everything indicates bumper crops in all parts of the country.

An American has been arrested near Paris on account of was receiving \$135 a month. That course were to be adopted in winter steleness cost us \$350, and we this country there would have to be an immediate enlargement of "accommodations."

Ambassador Page has adopted the principle of "Safety First." Hereafter his speeches are to be prepared in advance and carefully fastened to paper. This is the safe way, though not the most entertaining.

"Mother" Jones of Colorado miners! strike same is behind to reinvested my money in another lot the bars; but in her case, as in that of Mrs. Pankhurst, the paying \$1200 down on a \$2600 tot. in the bars; but in her case, as in that of Mrs. Pankhurst, the dive months I sold my equity for \$1600. prison doors are unable to exclude the limelight.

Uncertainty pervades speculation in stocks' says a head- of \$5,000. In two days I sold my con- beauty lasts, and love, and nature, and line. And the truth of the statement will be admitted by all true on one for \$5.75 cash making God. The contrast will make you "Uncertainty pervades speculation in stocks" says a headwho have ever tried that form of speculation.

It is not necessary for us to warn the government to stand on guard against that "secret" Japan-Mexico treaty. There are plenty who will voluteer the service.

Thaw's brief is reported to be voluminous. The country would be relieved if the authorities would be a little briefer in equity for \$2,000. November 12, 1913, bringing the miserable mess to an end.

"Safety first" and less noise in the operation of trains would complish the foregoing results, for we be a good thing. The whistle is used altogether too much.

Launching of the Oklahoma, The Largest Warship Afloat.



With a prayer dedicating her "to the errands of peace and Christianity" e super-Dreadnought Oklahoma, largest ship of war affont, was launched at the New York Shipbuilding company's yard at Camden, N. J., in the presence of a distinguished company of officials, navy officers and representatives from or a distinguismon company or omeans, may omeers and representatives from the state of Oklahoma. Miss Lorem Jane Cruce, daughter of Governor Leo Cruce of Oklahoma, broke a bottle of champagne on the ship's bow. Miss Cruce, one of the prettiest girls in Oklahoma, is eighteen years old. Her mother was an Indian, but Choctaw and hair Chickanaw. She was accompamother was an Indian, not chocura and and Checkere. Miss Cruce is the third from the right. A sister ship, the Nevada, is under construction at Quincy, Mass. Only the Pennsylvania, building at Newport News, and the still nametess buttleship No. 30, the keel of which was laid recently at the New York may yard, will exceed the Oklahoma in tonnage, displacement, length or the power of her great guns. The length of the new giant sea fighter is 583 feet, and her displacement will be 27,500 tons, or 500 tons greater than the best rect, and mer dispincement with no ratio tons, or our tons greater translating ship now affort. In both armament and armor the Chaliforni will be far ahead of present American ships. Her principal weapons will be ten fourteen-high guns, capable of firing a shell weighing 1,400 pounds. The Oklationia will burn oil, and her engines will have 24,800 indicated thosprower, sufficient to develop a speed of twenty and one-half knots an hour.

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 12,-A Salaried Man Who Got Out of a Rut

"No man can afford not to be thrifty. Only the poor are wasteful,"—E. II. dlarriman.

Living on a salary is a more or less precurious form of existence, but it is not wise for every man to go into here are a great many failures of nen who strike out for themselves without sufficient, backing of capita

diawever, if you never save any money out of your salary, you will man's kile, always stoking to keep up sleam in the dollers of somebody lac's duslness?

meantime you will be able to do better work and more of it, because your

rote to his savings bank;

"I was married in 1904 on a salary of \$75 a month. In November 1910 1 had very little money in the bank to pay for it. We determined that we could save.

"To show what people can do with a dixed determination to succeed, we organ immediately to save from \$35 to \$75 a month and in eighteen months I quid in \$1050 on a lot and sold my ouity for \$1200 cash and also paid onck a saim of \$50 with interest.
"The days after I received my cash

live months I sold my equity for \$1600.
[Then had allow] \$1850; Two days equity for \$555, making \$200 on that

"I then had one lot left on which I had paid \$1200. down, tkeeping the halance for investment. In about five purchased another lot for \$2638.

"One does not need to deprive himself of the comforts of life to nehave lived very comfortably and A have given my mother from \$50 to \$100 per month during this time, and last Irish setter pupples. Apply 282 Pleas-All are hoping that the backbone of winter is at last "broke," summer a purchased a motor boat and ant street.

my family and I spent three months toone of the nearby lakes.

I have a checking and savings account also with about \$300 to any redit after paying for my last lot. I consider it worth any man's time and nterest to save and go without some of the luxuries of life, if he can start with \$45 in November 1910, and have \$3000 cash in November 1913, three ears thereafter,"

It will not take long for a thriffly nun like this to become independent of the pay envelope and fearless or ne "blue" envelope.

LAUGHTER ALWAYS A TONIC

Smile Makes Friends Where a Long Face Will Inspire a Feeling of Repulsion.

"Live pleasant," said Mr. Burks once to a grave and anxious gentle column and elsawhere. man. But was the grave and anxious

at least by kindly smiles. What is vard Union and Soldiers' field to the conditional exclusion of Ulster. The more charming—in a street car, for university defended the university Liberals say that would not be confiexample—than to see a tense face, against the remarks of Senator Hollis. promise but surrender, a sad face, a weary face, suddenly the said:

Oldinel Seely's trans shine out in smiling recognition of a look it loves? Idiots laugh alone. We conservative and reactionary. all feel a little idiotic when we do are all kinds at Harvard. There are it, although it is not certain that we Charles Sumner, Thomas Wentworth are so. On the other hand, very lingginson dienry wadsworth Long-solemn persons will grow quite holster fellow, James Russell Lowell, Theo-

can be cultivated. Everything in our ordinary lives has its lighter side, its gayer side, even things in which a grave turn of mind would never suspect it. What pleasanter habit than that of detecting sunshine, of

nointing it out to others? There is one safe subject of laughter -yourself. The ancients lind a fine phrase about seeing things under the aspect of eternity. When eyou find yourself swamped, drewned in little afterward I invested again. I adid \$550 cares and vexations, think how short cash, on law it is at a contract price they are, how long life is, bow long 3200, het en the transaction. That smile a little, and that smile, if you afternoon 1 bought another one for get the habit of it, is one of the best \$3800. paying \$275 down and in vote antidotes for misery ever yet discovered and one-half days 1 sold my \$275 ered by man.—Youth's Companion.

A CARD.

You are cordially invited to attend my sale of trimmed hats, March 25, 26, 27 and 28. I trust you will be pleased with styles and prices. Please call and inspect. Mrs. Florence Me-Cue Berry, 37 Fleet street.

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HARVARD COMES

Crimson Editorial Says Sena tor's Speech Was Sensational.

Buston, March 25-Harvard under raduates and members of the alumni in this vicinity made the speech of enator Henry F. Hollis of New Hump shire, before the Harvard union as their chief topic of conversation yesterday, while the Harvard Crimson ommented upon it editorially. The Crimson asserted that the remarks of Senutor Hollis wherein he has claimed that Marvard was reactionary, overonservative and hide found, bespoke sensationalism on his part.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard relused interviews on Sentor Hollis' address and Roger Pierce, the university wress director. nounced that Or. Lowell was abliged to decline to comment on the charg-Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard asked for a state mnt and his secretary said that Dr. fillot could not talk on the matter a

Many of the students at Harvard greed that there was much good ense in what Senator Hollis said. while others thought his ideas were no radical to be practical at present there was a third group of students who having considered the matter carefully took refuge in the Addison an glatement that there was much to e said on both sides. The charges of he New Hampshire senator have stirred the Harvard men far more than the criticism that was made against the college by the Chicago illiquaire who denounced the morals if college men by Owen Johnsen in his xpose of Harvard life and the club ystem, or by Harold Stearns in his confessions of undergraduate ite at Harvard.

The Hanyard Crimson the daily on dergraduate paper, disputed some of Senutor Mollie' statements in its ediorial columns yesterday. The Crim-

"We agree most heartily with Sen tor Hollis that the university should keep in close touch with the world without its gates, particularly in a pohitical way. Evidently however se loes not realize how great the progess towards this has been. We would like to call his attention to a few casal examples of labor in outside fields by mismbers of the faculty--to the ork of Professor Swain on engineuring and transit commissions: to the state committee on preservation and axation of forest lands; to the work of Professor Bolcombe as a member of the first minimum wage board in the country; to the work of Professor Taussig for years the recognized lead-

er of free trade in the United States. "These men are not the only eximples of the live wires that connect Harvard with the great affairs of the graduates of too little interest in outide affairs he is absolutely right.

"But Senator Hollis has not spoken n a way calculated to make us accept even his good ideas as such. We seldom give much credence to a man who inveighs against any institution. with a radicalism so unbalanced by a. knowledge of the facts. The sensational type of article on colleges has often enough been commented on in this

"That a graduate of the college such man as Justice Story believed that little pains in investigating or sourto be healthy it was wise to laugh sidering the truth of many of the por-an hour every day. Laughter is pre-eminently a social placing it in so unfavorable a light habit. We mask our cares with is something hardly to be expected."
laughter—when we can. We convey our sympathy to others by laughter, low of Harvard and donor of the Har-

"I deny that Harvard is altogether ous in a merry company.

It is amazing how easily laughter bert Bushnell Hart, William Jumes think may be classed outside of con-Major Higginson asked in what

light a college would find itself but

WORTH KNOWING.

Our custom is to pay our doctors when we are sick, and some-times not even then. The Celestial method, as shown by the example of the Emperor of China, is to pay the doctor only when one is well.

As soon as the Emperor is sick it is a ubtification to his physicians that their salary is cut off till be is perfectly well again. The passionate zeal with which the regulars go to work to get his majesty back where their salaries will begin again is said to be omething astounding. The result is that the Emperor is about the healthiest man standing on this planet, and his physicians seldom loşe a day's salary.

Do you know the different Na-See this space tomorrow.

CURRENT **OPINION**

Signs Point to Relief of Congestion in American Cities.

The inexpedient congestion of population in some American cities is not yet sensibly relieved, but there are many signs of improvement in this respect, such, for instance, as the placing of new industrial plants in the country or in small cities and making these plants moderate in size. The telephone, and telegraph, the automobile, the parcel post and the local electric rallways for both passengers and freight will surely relieve this congestion in time. Due consideration for the public health and the national efficiency requires the better distribution of factories and their

Not a single argument for further restriction of immigration have i yet seen which does not violate the plainest principles of sound American industrial development and also propose to abandon or maim the noble policy of the United States which has made this country the refuge of the oppressed, the hope of the multitudes who cannot yet find freedom and comfort in their native lands and the best school in the world for the safe development of free institutions.-Dr. Charles W. Ellot, President Emeritus of Harvard University.

rom, the contributions that are necessary from the rich. The college profes a Force for Good." A wonderful sors he said were poorly paid for their crayon drawing of Mrs. Belmont acsary from the rich. The college profes greattwork. He also spoke of the work companies this article. A page feature that Dr., Charles W. Ellot is doing in of "All the World, a-Gardening," a behalf of a successful profit-sharing scheme.

He refuted the implication of the New diampshire senator that the rich young scions rule as they wish among the undergraduates and that the poor men are barred out altogether.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS

(Continued from Page One)

lion and duty under the law and Colonei Seely freely admitted that his grow was in vielding to General Gough's demand for a written assurnce that the army would not be used to suppress the Covenanters.

Premier Asquith's statements that the officers should return to duty, unconditionally were made in good faith, since he learned of Colonel Seely's imendments to the cabinet memoranlum only yesterday afternoon. The house of commons the government's position regarding the army, declaring that he would not assent to the class sar. Bullock in connection with the of any body of men in the service of the crown to demund assurance of what they would be required to do n circumstances which had not yet

Sir Edward Gray spoke even more trongly. He said:

"The government is prepared at any time to use force to whatever extent is required, to make the mill of the country prevail. That is a contingencountry. When he accuses the under- cy which cannot arise for a long time ind we will still labor to avoid it."

Much of the oratory in the debate n the house of commons tonight con sisted of flery denunciations of the military aristocracy. The government members were placeted by today's evelutions, but there remains a very strong and outspoken dissatisfaction with the whole affair, among the Radicals and Laborites. Many think that the matter would have been allowedto rest except for the almost unanimous attacks by the liberal press and boastings of the Conservative press over what they call General Gough's

victory.

All talk of a compromise on the home rule hill is for the time sus-The Conservatives hold that, recent events have shown that compromise is possible except on the conditional exclusion of Ulster. The

Colonel Seely's transfer to another cabinet post is predicted and the en numneement and acceptance of the resignations of General Paget Beneral Gough would not surprise. thathoiwlgefi-

DON'T MISS THE NEW YORK SUN-DAY HERALD, MARCH 29:

Xavier Sager, from Paris, France landed in New York ten days ago. On March 29 the front cover of the Magazine Section of the New York Sunday Heraid will contain graceful and beau iful women in color, the result of Mr. Sager's vivid first impressions of New ork. On the second page he contributes the slory of his impressions along with a dozen piquant and airy sketches—such as only a Frenchman can draw. In full colors, on the thin page, will be Edwin Fairfax Naulty's "How Solar Systems Are Born." These articles by Mr. Naulty are creating extraordinary comment, and all of th

which his family has just won given with illustrations. It is as

Thrilling as a romance.

The third of the moving picture se ries, "The Villain of the Movies," with nearly a dozen photographic reproduc-tions—will appear in the issue of March 29.

Mrs. August Belmont, who was equally well known as Eleanor Robson before she married the well known American, contributes a signed story

on "Changing Dramatic Instinct Into page of fashions, a page of photos, and , page detective story and Westover's additional features.

RELIEF CORPS MEETING

Storer Relief Corps held its meetng in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening. Two applications were re-ceived. The Corps is to serve a diner to the Methodist Convention of Saturday, April 4th. One honorary member was present. Owing to the illness of the President's daughter no exercises for the good of the orner vere held.

Keeping Busy

"What became of that Shakespeare Study Club you organized last Win-

"It has engaged a teacher and is earning the hesitation waltz."— Chicago Recard Herald.

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OBSEQUIES

Amos S. Foster

the remains of Mr. A. S. Foster, who died in Roslindale, Mass., arrived in this city today at 10.41 a. m., and were taken to the South cemelery where prayers were offered by Rev. Irving Barnes. Interment was in charge of Underlaker O. W. Ham.

Samuel Johnson.

The funeral of Samuel Johnson was held from Ham's Chapel on Market street, today at 2 p. m., Rev. E. P Moulton officiating." Interment was in Balt Hill cemetery, Ellot, in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

OMITTED FROM THE LIST

In the list of those who sent Boral tributes to the late Marrison J. Philbrick, the name of AVIIIam Brown and family was unintentionally omit-

All at Sea

"Congressman Wallsby looks worried since women gut the ballot."

"Yes; he says he's all at sea. He's among grown girlh."

Tried to Rob Atlanta Banks in Broad Daylight.

Atlanta, Ga., March 25-Tursued after he had been driven empty handed from the Atlanta Street Savings coupled switchers for the Southern bank, a negro institution, late today, statiway and one four wheeled switchlone rother escaped by forcing the er for the Lebigh Valley Coal Co. driver of a buggy to gallop with him into the suburbs where he disap-peared. The bandit's dash for liberty luctor of a street car, which he atempted to board to escape the purculng growd.

Shortly before the bank closed for he day the robber, who was white, unmasked, entered the building ind forced the negro bookkeeper, the ale accupant to accompany him into ordered by the commission. the vault. When the bookkeeper refused to open the safe the robber atlempted to beat blm insensible with a The bookkeeper length of gaspipe. grappled with his assallant and the latter fled.

The police tonight arrested a white man who gave his name as Edward 18. Ryan, and his home at Denver, Col. The hookkeeper identified him as the man who attempted to cob the bank, according to the pulice.

special passenger train for the Masons will convey a large party to

lover from this elly tonight. The stuston and Maine Relief Asactation have posted bulleting for a meeting in Beston on Sunday next.

Rumor has A that the Roston and Maine road is contemplating the closing of Wolfeboro Falls on the Wolfeora branch.

John Falvey has been temporarny filling the place of night flagman at the Yanghan surret crossing.

On petition of the committee of transportation of city council of Sa-lem for reduction of transcenger faces an expert at klasing babtes, but he between Salem and Lynn and Salem, doesn't know just how to campaign and Buston on Boston and Maine, the

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opinion in view of the present habit dal condition of the road, that any reduction of passenger fares between the stations referred to would be inadvisuble at this time. The petition is

Owing to the alleged lack of parronage of the theatre train which eaves Boston nightly at 12.05, except Sundays, for Whitman and way stulions, the New Haven will discontinue this service, effective March 30.

During the week ending March \$1 he Baldwin Locomotive Works reneived orders for the following locabrough the main street of the eng, motives: One Americantypye for Ligonier Valley Mallroad;

The Massachusetts qualle commission has ordered that operation of changes providing for increase followed a pistol duel with the con- in price of local one-way tickots in the metropolitan district for between Boston and Riverside, Including boththe main line and circuit routes on Buston and Albany callroad be suspended and that the use of the new rates and charges be deferred until July 4, 4914, unless otherwise

> Present fares between Boston Riverside are lower than the 2 1-4 cent per mile basis that has applied elsewhere on the road, and it planned to increase price of one-way localt ickets to a 2 J-4 cent per mile basis. The price of commutation and 12 ride tickets were to remain unchanged. The commission will give

public hearing April 8. The car department of the Boston and Maine road has received from the Elichburg shops four wide vestibule ars for service between Boston and meord, N. H.

The New Mayen road has added steel frame storage mail cars to the equipment of the New York Shore line express, leaving the South station at

SAG a. m.
The mechanical department of the road is constructing a four story from terminal division Boston and Maint stairway for the west wing of the North station, Boston.

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The undersigned wish to extend their gravitude and appreciation all who in any way endeavored lighten the great burden of sorrew in the loss of their dear one by words or sympathy, loving deeds and beautiful oral tributes.

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MR, and MRS. CHARLES L. PHILIBRICK.

MASS JESSEE TREAT WENT MR. JESSE PHELBRECK.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Eugene, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barrett of Maplewood avenue was six years old Several of his playmates invaded the family home from 2 to 5 p. m. to help him make merry on Artiflery Corps was Lieut. Bodwell of the occasion. The young folks had a delightful time in games and nusse, and the little host received many pretty gifts in remembrance of the happy event. Refreshments of tee cream and cake were served and each gatest was presented with a special withday cake on their departure for

Tel. 130

Pleasing Program With Miss Borthwick as the Soloist.

at the organ region, at the North Church, on Friday evening, at half past seven o'clock. Mr. John Hormann Loud will be the organist, and Miss Borthwick the sololst. Mr. Loud eparts that this will be his 299th concert recital. The following will be the

'astoral Sonata, Opus 88, Rheliberger

(a) Pastoral. (b) latermezzo

andante Congruzia Arin-R WHI Extof Thee, O Lord, (ER)

Andante (5th Symphony)...Beethoven mertolre in P (manuscript)...

John Hermann Loud rin-Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets. (St. Paul)

Mendelssoht Scherzo Symphonique Gullmant In the midst of the buttle I turned..

murovisation—"The Son of God goes forth to war." trand *Chocur (Grand Piece Symphonique) Franci

Lieut. Bodwell of the First Company, C. A. C., Presented State Team Medal.

The preliminary inspection of th First Company, C. A. C., was beld Tuesday evening by Maj. C. B. Hoyt. ssisted by Capt. I. H. Washburn, ad-

ntant of the C. A. C.
After drill in the manual by Cupt. T. Harriman, Lieuts, C. O. Bodwell nd W. H. Naylor, the packs were pened and inspected, then rolled again

nd replaced. Just before the inspection was over ant. Barriman called Lient, Badwell n front of the company and Malor toyt presented Lieut, Bodwell with the State Rifls Team medal for 1913. Lieut. Bodwell responded briefly.

The members of the State Rifle team are the 12 officers or collected men hav-ing the highest score in the State Eithe team competition. The only member of the State Rifle learn from the Coast this city.

The cash prizes were paid at the range after the shoot was over but the medals had to be engraved with to names of the winners

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Wednesday and Thursday The Sacrifice of Kathleen"-Vita

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Comediens. Destiny"- Blograph Irama.

From a marriage announcement the and swore to find this man who had caused his mother's death.

Hogan's Alley"—Pathe Comedy The O'Briens prepare for a Sunday flemoon stroll in the park, but-Pathe-One Reel. Watch for

Met. 2.15, Evening 7.00. Sat Even-

Benjamin F. Kimball is critically in vith pneumonia.

Joseph Prucit left for New York on Tuesday to join a steam yacht. The five masted schooner Margaret Haskell is on her way to this port with coal from Baltimore. Mrs. Fred W. Dorr is confined to be

home by illness. fred Waldron will soon move from the house of Mrs plattic Plotcher, into that owned by his father, Thomas

Miss Myra Stinehfield is confined to her home by illness. Henjamin Seawards will leave on

Sanday for Offiney, Mass., where he will the emplayed by the Fore fifteen

Shipbuilding Company.

Angus Smith has taken employment it Marshall's saw mill. Mrs. Abbert Bandall of York has reocatly been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suwyer.

Maurice Randall of Attlebore, Mass. yielding his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Randall.

Valenthie Crowell and Fred Blake landed 1100 pounds of fish at the Con-sumer's wharf on Tuesday.

The Good Luck While Chib pleasantly entertained an Wednesday The following program will be given aftermoon by Alisa Squan Rames larizes were awarded as follows:

Birst -Mrs. Chester (Pierce, Second Mrs. Fred Chase.

Third - Mrs Stephen Blake The next meeting of the club will ecur at the hume of Mrs. Emma

Thursday's meeting of the Massuchusetta Sewing Club has been postponed, owing to the absence of sev eral members.

PERSONALO

Frank II, Mills of York Beach was visitor here today.

Deputy Master Frank Simen nake an inspection of Strawberry Bank Grange this evening.

Miss Harriett Pettingill has reurned to North Hampton after a tirlef visit with her parents in Newburyport

George B. Sampson of Lynn, Mass Superintendent of the Standard Off. Company for this section was here ntay on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William S Pulnam o Fork Hamor, Me, who have been rus ing the greater partian of the white at Southern Pines, N. Co. arrived ome joday.

Han. William H. C. Pollansby of 'aq'në Junipers," his exeter has sold adque summer home on the declivity of thing's Bead at Humpton Beach with the lot on the Head proper and the garage, to Dr. H. Follanshy Dearborn

A leading Bierary article under the title of "Intellectual Liberty," in one of the New York Sanday oupers of the 22nd, was written by Justin Henry Shaw of Kittery, whose articles of criticism in speem years have at racted considerable attention.

Last Thing He Did.

There bud been an explosion in a pawder mill according to a story told by Congressman Rucker of Colorado, and the proprietor, who was away on a prefigure tien, harried home to make an Investigation.

"How in the world did it happen?" he asked the foreman of the mill as bo viewed the week. "Who was to

"Well, you see," replied the torenan, "It was this way, Bill went into the mixing room, probably thinking of samething else, and struck a match in mistake, He---

"Struck a match!" exclaimed the propriétor in nimazement. "I should mve thought that would have been the last thing on earth he'd dot"
"It was sir," was the colou rejoinder

of the foreman."--Los Angeles Herald

Easier Than He Thought

"Good evening," said the young man nen who had come to speak to the

oung girl's father. "Good evening," said the father. You look a Mittle nervous. How de nu fect"?

"Flattered" said the young man, " vas afræld i looked scared to dvaib. -Penn State Froth.



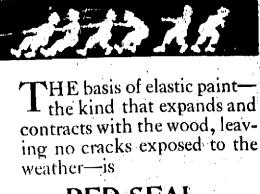
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eyed the beautiful roses lovingly, then said. You hasband sent you all lices pretty flowers yo' gils, Albert, "Certainly nly husband, Mandy," the

hady replied proudly, "Allelatable" exchained the feods. The exitatinty and holden out well-Lippincott's Magazine.

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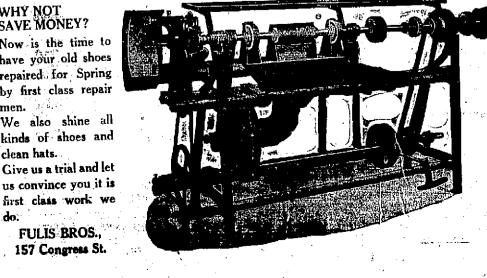
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ARMY FORCES A CRISIS IN ENGLAND

Prime Minister Refuses to Accept Resignation of Secretary of War.

London, March 25 .-- Premier Asquith refused today to accept Col. Scoley's resignation. After the sym? pathetle reception by the House of Commons of the Sec clary for War's explanation of his action regarding the army officers in freland, the Premier decided that he would not sucrifice h's lieutenant.

The resignation followed quickly after the publication today of the White Paper giving details of the ests s in the British Army, whose officers refused to participate in active operations against the inhibitionts of Like King "Took No Initiative of Any for who had prepared to offer armed resistance to the introduction of Home Rule.

In announcing to the House that he had handed in his resignation, Cal. kind. Seely explained that he had inadvercently misled the Cabinet. He said that, in the reply to Gen, Gough which was printed in the White Pa-Gen. Gough paragraphs to the decument considmeeting at which he was not present. He added:

"I do not recede from the statements contained in the document; but the alterations make it appear that the officers asked for conditions and that those conditions were ac-

"I Have Misled the Cabinet, Inadver tently."

Col. Seely absolved Cold Marshal John French and Gen, Paget Iron all blame in the maker. He added: The blame rests on me glone. I fice Cabinet document, not Rhowing ! to be final. If I had been present at the meeting of the Cablnet, it would not have happened."

Col. Seely added that while he was gravely to blame, he had acted honestly and with every deadre to be loyal to his colleagues.

Col. Seely in his valedletory address to the House of Commons, denled that King George had taken nny initia live of any kind in the army crists.

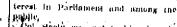
Kind."

"The suggestion is absolutely withit foundation in the brandost sonse. His Majesty took no initialize of any

The correspondence , between Col. Seely and the officers in Ireland had astounded the country, and in the opinion of seasoned politicians de-mainded one of two courses-the cashiering of the Secretary for War or the resignation of the cultre Cabinet. The first course was decided on at a pro-Cacted Cubinet council early today,

Preinler Asquith, is reply to a ques tions given by Gen. Sir Arthur Paget before his interview with the officer under him emanated directly from the War tiffice and were not submitted to the Prime Minister by the Secretary

Profound Interest in Officer's Mutiny The mutiny of a section of the outrees of the Bedush tegalar army in belief when they believed they were have misled the Cabluet, inadvertent to be ordered to fight the Eletermen by and with honest intent. I added to be the subject of most profound in-



public. Co, seely was not in his place in sion opened, and all questions gladies.

soil to hims as secretary for War word
answered by the Parliamentary linder Secretary for War.

War Office Correspondence Made Bub.

After a Protracted Cabinet council, oday, the rumor was started that the entire Ministry had dreided to resign. (Ather reports were carrent last Seely, Secretary for War, and

The correspondence between the treland which led to the recent wholesale resignations of commissions and reinstatements was made public toofficial communication to the Houses of Parliament.

The documents disclose officially the fact that the British Government gave Meers in freland written undertaking he army to crush Ulster's political emposition to the Home Rule bill. Tha orrestandence, however, points out that the Government retains its right o use the army to maintain law and order.

The orders issued by the War Office in respect to the duties of the army in frelank whichy in connection with he protection of Government stores, rms and ammunition, are given very ompletely

Report of Paget's Words About Cor-

The correspondence, nowever, onilla the oral communication made by Gep. Sir Arthur Paget to the officers at the Currugh camp, which led to their resignations and which, the Government orgues, was the result of a "misualerstanding."

That the version communication read by Andrew Dona aw, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons on Mailday was substantially correct seems algarly indiented. Mr. Law on that acception ead a letter in which Gen. Pagel sined that "active operations were to ogin against Uster and that it was expected the country would be in a duze by Saturday."

The litsh Commander-In-Chief eligimon, seels in saw of tall the ention with the War Office, and had eceived instructions from headquarters to notify his officers that those f them donnielled in Ulster would be dlowed to disappear and be after-ward reinstated. They must, however sive their word of honor not to fight or Ulster.

In. the published correspondence Bulg. Gen. Hubert Gough underlines phrases such as "active operations" when asking for further hitermasica, and it appears evident that he was quoting the remarks of Gen. Paget.

It can be seen from this corresponed entity in December last of the poswillity of resignations of officers being presented in case the political sit-nation in regard to Cister came to 4

To Obey Only "Reasonable" Orders.

in consequence of this information, Slate for War interviewed the general in fact employed by the year. Comofficers in command and explained to puratively few of them use the vacathem that an officer of the British ar- tion months in any profitable way. An my was entitled to obty orders to onable one under the circumstances. that no one, from a General down to private, was entitled to use more force than was required to maintain order and the safety of life and grouerty. He pointed out that no soldier could shelter bimself from the civil law behind an order given by a superior offleer, if that order was unreasonable and outrageous.

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OFF WITH COSTS

Isane Kvane, colored, was arraigned before Judge Torrey in police court With attempt and had preclously to the Admiralty, and handed their been arialgned and had pleaded not the Children like doughnuts a guilty, through his counsel, S. W. Children like doughruts and Englishman in the London Mall. War Office and the army officers in two salors ledgewood and Kliby and

SCHOOLS AND THE SUMMER HELPS." Drop

United States Commissioner of Educa ton, logay refterated his belief in con pinmer months for most children.

dig of instruction for the children through what is now, in most cities, a long wasteful vacation," declares Dr Clayton. He points out that school takes at most 900 hours a year out of waking hours—assuming 10 ours of sleep for children every night; the average child spends about 400 hours in subjut and the remaining 4510 wiking hours out of school, Dr. Clarios suggests that summer work had not longer than four hours-from Tor Bornfack to 11 or 12 o'clock in the lorengon.

f the future, both in aummer and winter, will give tess time to intensive school study of the ordinary type— probably about 3 hours; and 4 or 5 ours to productive work supervised by the arbeet, done in shops, outdoor ordens, or in the home,

se dealures, "It would be very easy for children to do ordinary school work 2 hours a day, 6 days in the week, through 11 calendar months in he year, and at the same time contribute largely to their own support by voil-directed productive editortional work, either at home or in the school, thus making it possible for the great majorly of children, to remain in schools throughout the high-school

erlod. "The cost of adding the three months of school would be comparatively little. There would be no cost for fuel, the cost of attention would be less and the additional cost for teachers rould not be in proportion to the numher of days added. Whatever hisy be John Seely, the Secretary of the terms of the contract teachers tyerage addition of \$800 to the anning shoot only in case the order was a rea salary of city school teachers would require a total of less than \$10,000,000. The Secretary for War rold them or about 3 per cent of the total annual ost of the schools. For most teachers the additional months would not be a hardship, especially if the school days were shortened. Certainly this is true if tenchers could be relieved of a large mount of the unnecessary bookkeeping, report making and examination reading with which they are now bur-

"WITHIN THE LAW."

\$7.00 a week and dress at the rate of \$12.00 without going the extra five from somewhere" pipened the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst in a recent cditorial, written as the result of a visit to the Eltingo Theatre, New York cut. "A girl enquot be paid at the rate of to the Eltingo Theatre, New York City, where the eminent clergyman saw and was greatly impressed by "Within the Law," Bayard Veiller's melodruma of modern conditions in New York life. Dr. Parkhurst's chitorial was published in the New York Evening Journgl and contained more than one paragraph of scathing denunciation addressed to the great employers of de. Kennedy, th original cast includes Alpurtment stores who underpay their Charles Stanley, James Gardner, Sidshop-giris and thus drive them into ney Macy, Arthur Norbury, John Bow proprietors," declares the clergyman, Hdrs. Mattie Ferguson and Vira Rial, the girls' behalf, squeeze, their wages with played for four months at the down to the lowest figure and let land attention is given to orders from them go to the devil for enough more out of town by the Shubert manage-"Within the house or the grave." Law" tells the story of a New York shap-girl employed in a department

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THERE FAIRBANK COMPANY

die Griggs, the atonl pigeon, "Cassldetective, "Impsector Burke" and "Helen Morris," the real thief, Mr. Veiller's play is now in its sixth week at the Mujestic Theatre, Boston, where it is playing to capacity houses. Theatre-goers should not miss an opporfunity to see what is undoubtedly the greatest dramatic sensation produced in America in fifty years, a play us far reaching in its results as was Har-riet Beechers Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" before the war. Special attention is given to mall orders from out of town patrons. Matinees on Wednes-days and Saturdays.

"LITTLE MISS BROWN"

Not since "Over Night" was staged at the Shubert has there been such an emphatic hit as was scored last Monday by "Little Miss Brown" which is from the same pen as "Over Night.". ts second week starts March 301n a the Shuberl, and it seems certain that It will be there for many weeks to come. "Little Miss Brown" is typicaly American in its numor and silualions, William A. Brady, the produced has given it a remarkably clover casof fraceurs, with scenic sets comprise three acts and five scenes. In brief the tory concerns Little Miss Brown impersonated by Madge Kennedy, the reaches the city late at night in the exceptation of meeting her flances at he station. A confusion of dates in i felegram accounts for his failure to ippear. A pickpocket steals her purse and she is left with nothing but a sult case, and the obvious necessity of finding a place to slega. Plote clerks retused to admit an unescorted girl, with no money and so little bagguge. Hungry, Bred and discouraged she is at her wit's end when a kinoutelephone girl advises her to register as a married woman who expects her husband to join her the next day. It so happens that at this hole a Mr. Dennison has reserved a suite rooms for himself and his wife. They were expected to arrive separately and the porter mistakes Miss Erons for M:s. Dennison. She is shown the reserved apartment and retires for a comfortable sleep. Dennison reaches the hotel later, learns that his welfe is ahead of him and has retired. He

tion on the situation. Other compli callons arise while Dennison is try ing to extricate the little girl and himself from their predicament. As a climax Dennison attempts to lower from the fifth floor to the ground by the way of a window, and a rope of knotted sheets. The fun is clean, fasand olentiful.

PLAGUE TAKE SIR ORACLE

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TEXAS AND VERMONT OFF FOR NEW YORK

The new super-dreadnought Texas and the battleship Vermont sailed from the Norfolk navy yard yesterday for New York. The Trans will proceed from there on her shaking-down gentless. The new super-dreadnought texas and the battleship vermont sailed from the Norfolk navy yard yesterday for New York. The Trans will proceed from there on her shaking-down grounds. The stern employer, and "Dick," his blocker in the buttleship to the interest of the four-act play, and the battleship vermont sailed from the Norfolk navy yard yesterday for New York. The Trans will proceed from there on her shaking-down gives her wickedness, and "Mr. Cilider."

The new super-dreadnought Texas is interested to the four-act play, the process of the four-act play, the topic of the Norfolk navy yard yesterday for New York. The Trans will proceed from there on her shaking-down gives her wickedness, and "Mr. Cilider."

The new super-dreadnought Texas is interested to the four-act play, the will give no hostage to fortune. His cars are open and his mouth shut the buttleship to the tovable forger, and little that all the rest; shall administer to his amusement, with an easy interchange of words. And though he is a time of the cars are open and his mouth shut the buttleship to the tovable forger, and little that all the rest; shall administer to his amusement, with an easy interchange of words. And though he is a moss has conferred. He is a timed creature, who plays his part very lit in the game of life. A spy upon adcreature, who plays his part very lit in the game of life. A spy upon adcreature, who plays his part very lit in the game of life. A spy upon adcreature, who plays his part very lit in the game of life. A spy upon adcreature, who plays his part very lit in the game of life. A spy upon adcreated with the first and the cars are open and the wild with the cars he stern employer, and "Dlok," his holds it his privilege to condemn as lolly son, whom Mary manages to harshly as he will thuse who more captivate, not forgetting "English Ed-gallantly engaged. We all know the

indulgent sudio which jurns silently and scornfully upon blue Here is what a prominent the winds, eagres to aimuse his fellows. He is like one who destres to join in the game and yet does not care to play for the amounted stitles, who, if he once had the courage to put his money down, would be miscrable indeed to the courage to put his money down, would be miscrable indeed to the course of the still the latter than the course of the cours deed until he had it sufely hedged. His presence in fact, is an instant "Being essentially a vegetable flow of human talk. And since a free check to the reckless, irrespondible an Wednesday offernoon, charged product, Cottolene forms the untranimelled intercourse of speech is an Weibrasday offernoon, charged with attempt highway robbery of sar-lard Leisewood. He had previously cooking medium known. It is offer, Sir Oracle may wisely be condemned as an enemy of society.—An

SHAKEUP IN JAPAN'S NAVY

Among Principal Changes is Removal of Vice Admiral Matsumoto from Command of Kure Station Result of Recent Scandals.

Coltio, Japan, March 25,--An excents of the Japanese navy loday in onnection with the recent scandals based upon the alleged acceptance of flitely commissions by officers of the navy in return for their influence in the allotment of contracts. Among the principal changes gazetted today was that of Vice Admiral Wa Matsumoto, who was relieved of the command of the Kure naval station. His successor there is Vice Admiral Shigetara

A HINT TO YOUR WIFE

The one perfect breakfast dish and the one a certain family never tires of is "coddled" eggs on toust; the reas being cooked by rouring boiling wat er upon them and letting them stand n the hot water upon the back of the range away from the heat so that the water shall not boil for from six to ten minutes, the length of time depending upon how many eggs are an the dish, and the depth of the water. liggs cooked thus will be jelly-like an consistency when the shell is gently broken and the contents poured out upon the nicely buttered toast, and if cooked just right the delicate amber calor of the yolk will lie detected beneath the covering or white, and when this is parted with a tork the yolk will flow shuggishly, spreading out over the loast awalting it.-The Chilstlan Herald.

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ENGLAND HAS HER BIG SHIP READY "ANOTHER BIG

Washington, March 25. The superbreadnought pattleship from Duke has entered upon her maiden commis-The new oblo, the heaviest butdeship by 2000 tons yet completed for he British fleet, was hald down at Portsmouth, Eng., under the 1911-12 programme on Jan. 15, 1942, and were launched in the following October, so that her construction has occupied just under 26 months. Of her three dister ships, the Marlbotough, bullt at Devouport, is now junning her trials, white the Emperor of India and Benbow are completing affort at Darrow (Messrs, Vickers) and Dalmuir (Messis, Beardmore) respectfully.
The latest British battleship is 575

fect long, with a beam of 89 feet 6 nches, a draught of 28 feet, and a displacement of 25,000 tans. Her tur-blacs of 29,000 horsepower have been built by Messrs, Cammell, Laird & Co. of Birkenhead, and succeeded in giving the vessel a speed well above the 21 1-2 knots for which ghe was designed. The main armament of the new ship is exactly the same as that of the preceding King George V. class consisting of ten 13,5-inch gams of the improved type mounted in five turrets to make room for a simple little rating on the centre-line. Two of the turrels are superposed, so that, in addition to being able to fire the whole ten on the broadside, the Iron Duke can bring four to hear either ahead or astern. So far as her auxiliary gans are con

erned, the fron Duke marks a new de-In the first place, she is the parture. first British dreadnought to mount g-ingh guns for defence against torpeda craft, this gun not having been mounted in any British battleship had had about enough. You could since the King Edward class, of which the last was launched in 1905. The Greadnought herself has only 3-inch 12-pounder guns for torpodo defence, while all other dreadnoughts down to the from Duke have 4-inch 25-paunders, or 4-juch 31-pounders. In most oreign ables of the type 6-inch 5.5nch or 6-luch guns have been mountdefar this purpose, and the Brilish Admiralty have at last allen into ine by equipping the Iron Duke class with excive 6-inch. Further, the from Dake is supplied with two 3-inch guns Duke is supplied with two 3-inch guns in 1873, and rigged up an oyster countries in ununtings for attacking air in the back, to see if it wouldn't eraft, helicg the first British warship be a good thing to have around a no-oysters in the Shrewsbury River, to be so equipped. The guns are mounted on the gmall superstructure just behind the aftermost just of tur-Nine 3-pounder guns and four 21-inch lorpedo takes complete the armament, while the principal protection consists of a 12-

Heshko" humehed almost exactly forty years ago, was only 280 feet long and displaced 6010 tons. Her armaments consisted of ten 9-inch and four 64pounder muzzleloaders, and the total weight of her armor was 924 tons-about one-tenth of the weight of the new ship's protection. The hull and machinery of the ship of 1870 cost co.responding costs for the new yes-set being \$5,159,685 and \$1,358,335.

The Iron Duke becomes the flagship of Admiral Sir George Astley Callaghan, commander in chief, home fleets who, with his staff, will transfer from 4-Room Bungalow at Jenness the dreadhought battleship Neptune.

Beach with nice piazza and The latter will join the Pirst Battle Squadran in place of the Bellerophon, which will in turn attach he self to the Fourth (Gibraltar) Battle Squadron, in glace of the pre-dreadnought Curmoullis, which will come home to

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There at the counter ' you could glance over the different stacks, select your favorite, and have brank of Gerald or Jim open for you until wou arrange the seasonings and the crack ers to suit your taste, and if you found your Cape Cods were running a hit too salty-some prople can't get them too salty, of course--you told he switched to say, Lynnbayens, easily, because you were eating your Jim opened them.

The guns are tel. It was. The first counter was of murble, like the bar, and it stood in the same room with the bar. That lengthened out a 1911e.

vast industry, but old man Garrison's garded as fit to cat. Cyster raising idea of an oyster counter has never is all very Montessori these days.—had to be altered, not even in 1912, New Fork Evening Post. when the waters around Cape Cod were frozen over and there was a fam \$734,570 and \$250,000 respectively, the ine in oysters from that breeding ground. He figured that the average man liked to ent seven raw oysters, land that 20 cents was a fair price to charge for seven of the best. He made the price on clams 20 cents for 30 medium ones, or 12 of the High ones.

> (three kinds) you could eat, plus any combination of lemon, horseradish, Chegar, ketchup, paprika, tubasco sauce, peoper, salt, cocktail saucethe Grand Union's own or a sauce made of green and red peppers soaked in tarragon vinegar. You also get a napkin. You simply spead this on the counter before you, or tucked it

fast as you are the last. Frank-Frank Bullivan, that is- has been there opening them for 23 years. Get MIST (ROLE Today for Gerald, whose full mone is Gerald pitz-Gerald, and who wears his hair silcked back, has been there 16 years.

il is a mere nothing for these men take its place.

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> profound respect for the men who can flip the flat shell off with a twist of the knife and keep you supplied with oysters on the half-shell faster than you can gat them. He doesn't have to be the man who holds the world's record of opening 100 cysters in 3 minutes 22 seconds. Frank or Gerald or Jim will do just as well-better, in fact, for it is one thing to open 100 avsters in record time, and another 10 open 2000 or 3000 a day, and have any hands left when you get through.

Half the victory of the oysier couner Mes in the way the openers work But only the true oyster field knows his. It is not generally known that here are five acknowledged ways to pen an oyster, and that the styre dopted at the Grand Union comes flown to us from the King Pollip tribe operation. of Rhode Island Indians, who were intelligent in all things, and opened

oyaters with the gide-louste. That's the best way sill, Franc Sullyan says and Frank himself is a down-Baster, and learned the Boston style of opening that. In Boston to this day they open them Boston style, using a longbladed knife with a round, knobilte, baldle and serve them on the flat shell.

With the side-write of King Philip, a accepty-daugen affair, with a handle ike a young club, you sever the oyster from the flat shell and serve it on he round shell, which retains the up imor. It's all a matter of preference, f course, but most New Yark syster calors like to retain the liquor.

changes in the oyster trade. Its abn was always to serve the best on the Frank or Getald or Jim about it, and market, and when it opened the best some other brand. You could do this Those were, the days of the Saddle Racks, those long, deep-shelled oysoysters as fast as Frank og Geruld or ters that grew only in the bed of the East, River. You couldn't beat them It has been that way ever since old for size or flavor, but pretty soon the man Garrison opened the Grand Union counter had to draw on the waters of Jamaica Bay for its Rockoways and

along the Jersey coast 25 years ago. Then for a time the oysters of the Great South Bay formed the chief and counter is there yet. It got to be too pay, with the hig Lynnhavens from small for the crowd that came to eat the Chesapeske always on tan for openers smack out of the shell and a those who preferred them. Now, even principal protection consists of a special energies and inch water-line field. The lotal cell- to be hall; in the room just off the favor of the cuttivated agrees agrees as \$9,295,855.

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The lotal cell- to be hall; in the room just off the favor of the cuttivated agrees agrees agrees agree as it was the day it planted periodically, after heing treatreseast enlarged syster counter had the Orest South Buy is abundoned in to be built in the count just off the favor of the cultivated hybrid syster ters of Long Island Sound. The moda)ystem have changed, and weat era syster gets a year here and a year once was a means of livehood for there, increasing in stature and infectors. River fishermen has become a news until, at the age of 4, it is re-

WILL PUT PRISONERS TO WORK MAKING BRICK FOR STATE ROAD

New York will put its prisoners to work making bricks to use in the construction of state roads," said Gov-Those prices never varied, and they ernor Martin Clynn to the great mentare all you have to pay even today. ing at Carpegie Hall, New York, You got with this all the crackers where the prison labor problem is being agitated, "In this way I will stop the grafting contractors. I am grateul to our friend Governor West f Oregon for coming so far to paint out

proposition." Governor Oswald West made a n. before the fushionable audience of New York's best. The Woman's De-partment of the National Civic Federation, through the good auspices of with little, and the permissed for the national committee on prison in generalions to plent coggest kidneys counter opened your oysters for you, hor, has become enthusiastically in- and stimplate them to normal act luying a fresh one on your plate as iterested in the problem of the con more. Miss. Anne Motgan, and Mrs August Belmont, gave a rousing reception to the young western governor and the other performers.

The movement of the women while Jim Danahar, the infant of the find its definite form in the develops staff, has seen five years in the ser- ment of a broad educational campaign | Salls to folks who believe in overvice, although he began as a boy on for practical and definite reforms by the national committee on prison la bor and it is expected that the loadto open 5000 on 6000 oysters a day, ling women inroughout the country

Governor West fuld how organized labor had encouraged him in his work of prison reform and had, passed reso-Have you ever tried to open an lutions arging the brick making by oyster? If so, you will have a sort of convicts: while John Manning, ediconvicts; while John Manning, editer of the "Garment Worker tended that organized labor had been the real prison reformer for fifty years and would back to success the work of the unitional committee on prison labor with its broad national plat-form of penal reform if it took another fifty years. Manning challenged the grafting prison contractors and warned the women to before of the chicanery of a skirt firm with prison outracts which hides under the name of a fake philanthropy known as the National Free Labor Association. The union mun's appeal brought a proffer to help for the national committee on prison labor's program from the governor of New York and Oregon and the civic federation, passed ununimresolutions of support and co-

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PANAMA CANAL REPEAL TOLL' TODAY

Washington, March 25. Amering the unforeagen the Pannana Canal tolls re poid till will be started into tomor-row afternoon on its successful carthrough the House, Chaleman R. L. Henry of the Rules Committee a going about today with the special rule limiting debate to lifteen hours in safe pocket and the ale of a name who knows that he belongs to the winning side of a not too close fight on his face. The fillbuster on the rivers and harhors lift which the Aduninfatention enemies have been ulding is wearing itself out. Nothing but a miracle can provent the passage of the sime repeal bill., All this means bas practically That the President won his fight for his interpretation of the treaty over the lessor half of Oon What may happen when the Senate takes up the repeal question is another story.

Contrary to reports circulated las night, Majority Leader Ozear Underwood will take an active part in the pratorial builtle to be joined fontarrow it is not believed, however, that M Underwood will allow himself to attack the President or to question the good fulth of the Administration. To Speaker Clark, however, prople are looking for fireworks, and it is no secret that he is being egged on to let loose his hittorgess against Wilson and Bryon in a "red hot" speech on Die Saar.

The Interesting thing about the alit ossett soft the spadment of the House in the continuous frequency and the that the friends of the President and consemently of reneal are already on the afensive to their colleagues and nonplaining to their cultragues and constiluents why they are now rupudan counter to the Hallimore datform while those who are valing agains the Administration are standing pa on their records and on the cases Daltimore platform. One Democrat who has hitherto "stood in" so well with the Administration that he has the promise of an excellent Federal Joh juds the case this way

"I voted for exemption because believed with President Taft if there is nothing in the treuty to prevent our doing what we like with the cause). I am frankly disappointed in President Wilson's reference to "mutlers of even greater delicary" bocaus he does not tell us what they are.

KIDNEYS BOTHER

Ent Less Meat and Take a Glass of Saits to Flush Out Kidneys-Drink Plenty of Water

Urfe acid in ment excites the kidness, they became prerworked, get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of The urine becomes cloudy: the bladder is irritated and you maye be abliged to seek relief two or three Bines during the night. .. When the liddneys clog you must belp them flush on the hody's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shorrly. At first you feel a duit misery in the kidney region, you suffer from buckache sick headache, dizzinesa, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Ear less meal, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist about o as here in New York this practical four nances of Jad Salus; take a teaspoonful in a glass of water befor breakfast for a few days and your bidness will then act line. This fu-mous gaits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juleer combined vity, also to neutralize the ucids vict, and headed by Miss Maude Wet- urine, thus ending bladder weakness. Jar Salls is inexpensive, cannot inure; makes a delightful effervescent lithin water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the will kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say that they sell lots of Jad coming kidney trouble, while it is only trouble.

> KILLS GOETHALS ASSEMBLY BILL.

Albany, N. Y. March 25 .- The bil introduced by Mayor Mitchel for the purpose of extending the administralive powers of the police commissioner un office he had hoped Col George W Coethals would accept, was killed in the assembly today by a vote of 49 ayes to 94 nays. An amendment pronosed by Assemblyman Brennan which would have given the mayor a power of yelo in the most important ases, while withdrawing the right of h mr19, 100 appeal to the courts was rejected by a vote of 18 to 120.

CHICAGO BANDITS ESCAPE IN AUTO Chicago, Match 25 .- Five robber

onight attempted to rob the offices of the National Discuit company, while more than 100 men were at work in the hullding, Walter Durack, a watch nyan, was shot and seriously injured when he sought to prevent the robbers entering the easitier's office. The at the Dare Candy Store, No. 37 Con-bondits escaped in an automobile. bandits escaped in an automobile.

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This evening District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas F. Moran of Nashun will make his official visitation to Portsmouth Lodge, No. 27, B. P. O. E.

Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekab degree staff will give a supper at Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday evening from 5 to 7, the menu to consist of baked beans, eold means saids, rolls picking ples, doughnuts, assorted cake, tea und coffee. Tickets 20 cents.

BOTTOM SIDE UP.

Derelict Schooner Reported Floating Between Light

(Special to The Herald) Vineyard, Haven, March 26-7 Schooner bottom up was reported today by the keeper of Edison Light as passing half way between limiker-chief and Shovelful Lightships, in arnck of vessels and dangerous mavigation. The revenue co Acushnet was ordered to locate the deceliet and destroy it. The vessel is thought to be a fishing schooner.

h and 10 gallon lots.

Attorney John L. Mitchell was in Salisbury, Mass., today.

Mrs. Charles W. Brewster has been visiting in Antesbury, Mass.

Mlss Dorothy Thayer is home Smith for the spring vacation.

Captain Thomas Juckson of Free cont was a visitor here today.

Mrs. Eugene Carll of Hanover ca visitor in Manchester today,

MISS Florence M. Ward is passing he Easter vacation in Philadelphia. Mrs. W. P. Miskell has returned from several days' visit in Lowell, Mass, Miss Ada Badger Is the guest of her ousin, Miss Annie Clark of Auburn,

Miss Nora Cummings of Wohm Mass., is passing the week-end in this

Miss Emma II. Hartford is home from Smith college for the Easter va-

Mrs. W. A. Norton and her sister Miss Jarvis, have been visiting in

Miss Marion A. Peterson of East Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of Miss Mrs. Alice Maxwell of Daniel street

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gny Hart f Weymouth, Mass.

Capt. Daniel Marden, known river pilot, is critically ill at his home in Kittery.

Miss Dorothy Coon of Newfields assed Wednesday in this city a guest d her aunt, Miss Katherine Connor.

Pay Director Theo S. Thompson, U . N., retired, formerly stationed here s to sall for the Aretic region in June. Mrs. William O. Junkins of State Fred P. Hitchings of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. John K. Bates has been in Boson, where she met her daughter returning from the Chapin school for

Rev. Charles Le V. Brine of Christ church preached in Boston on Wednesday evening at St. Anne's church before the Men's Club.

he spring vacation.

Rev. George E. Leighton of Newfields, was here on Wednesday and received a hearty greating fron his former parishioners

Mrs. Fred P. Webster of Portland with her children, Eleanor and Eliot are visiting Mrs. Webster's pacents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lydston,

Mrs, George S., Chandler, Miss Nelentter He Bickford and Miss Lizzie Ferrin, leave on Friday on a trip to New York, Washington, and Philadelphia.

Dr. Charles E. Johnston, chairman od Edwin C. Hepworth, sanitary in-Water glass in any quantity at the spector of the board of health, attend-Tillon Drug Store. Special price in ed the conference of the state board of health at Concord on Wednesday.

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Colonel William A. Ashe, one of the est known residents of this city eached the 70th anniversary of his birth on Wednesday, and though he planned to let II pass quietly his fel-low workmen in the department of public works at the many yard, where he is employed, forced the colonel to take more than a passing recognition of the event.

During the afternoon the cirrus, traftsmen, inspectors, messengers, etc. headed by Civil Englacer L. F. Bellinger, made an unexpected call on the colonel and presented him with a costly briar pipe. The presentation vas made by Allan H. Robinson of he elerical force, who addressed the

veteran draftsman as follows: Mr. Ashe to all of us; good old coe onel to most of us. At the suggestion of our head of department, we, your friends have assembled here to pay our greenerts to you on reaching this. our 79th birthday, and to; congratutate you ppon retaining at this age your youth and vigor. As an once mate we are pleased to claim you as own; as an employee, we who have been associated with you for so nany years, campat but help recall with the pleasure the high regard and steem in which you have been held he cour affice superiors, and which ! your unfailing attention to duty and the character of your workmanship. You have been an exemplary George E. French has been in Boston citizen, commanding the .respect our neighbors and adored by your family.

Colonel, you're a good old scout, and t is the sincere wish of every one of us that you may enjoy many years of continued health and prosperity, and may this small token of friendship relo you to enjoy it in wace.

In receiving the gift Colonel Ashe was for a few minutes incapable of speech buy finally recovered his comaustire and most feelingly thanked his

Not Till April 8

The date of commissioning New York has been advanced to April

Still Waiting

The collier Vulcan which was due sail for Virginia bn March 15, is still at the yard waiting her which were to be sent here on the

Looks Good Just Now

From the present outlook the yard will be represented by a fine baseball team this summer and will undoubtedly ask permission to enter the Sunsc Lengue,

Nothing From the Bids.

The several departments at the yard re anxiously waiting to hear from the bids on the four canal tug boats which were opened several days ago in Washington.

Tug Doing the Work.

The tug Penacook is making the and trips while the regular ferry boat No. 1048 is off for repairs to the ma-

Want Better Place.

The committee of five from the Navy Yard Improvement association will shortly meet a like committee from the Tortugas.



Three big features is what we offer ou today. Can you heat 117 A commercial man stopped at the door on his way out last night to "wonder how such a show can be produced for 10 ceals."
"Our Mutual Girl" is particularly

It gives the ladies the styles in furs for next Fall. Then the Mutual Girl meets Andrew Carnegie and Police Commissioner Dougherty of New York City, "The Brigand's Danghter," a four part feature full of startling and impressive situations, with that sweetest of all human traits "The Lost Treasure," three part feature deals with frontier life, "The Janilor," is a single reck but so good you'll wish it was long laugh at this you'd better see a dec-

Miss Belle Barron has some fine

On Friday and Saturday/comes four part feature "Victory for Death," This is the kind of picture that makes on sit on the edge of your seat from etari to finish.

Séamon's Friend Society to discuss the init(er of better recreation rooms in Portsmouth for the enlisted men. It ls understood that the present quartera on State street are not large mough and a change may be made to larger rooms in another section. and organization intends to take hold if this matter with much interest and keeping with what is being done by olyllians at other navat stations.

Working on Plans. The departments of hull and ma chinery have begun work on the plans

if the steam lighter for Newport. Affect of Open Competition Because of the great reduction in prices on shells and other ordustice material the Washington Steel and Ordinance Company has not received

any of the awards of the navy department this year, and this is understood to have been a serious blow to that encern, It is now admitted in the navy deartment that the prices on such material have been forced below the

rice of cost by the price cutting war which has resulted from Mr. Daniels policy of opencompetition to American and foreign manufacturers. To concern which depends largely upon the business it receives from the avy department, this situation, is of ourse, disastrous.

The navy department is said to be endeavoring to set matters straight by placing some of its business with he local company, which is being urged to bid on other lines that it can manufacture.

Naval Orders

Rear Admiral C. F. Pond commis ioned from March 10. Captain R. H. Durrell commissioned

rom February 13. Commander R. S Robinson, bureau of steam engineering March 31 to com

mand the Jupiter,
Commander J. M. Reeves from com mand the Jupiter to command the St Louis. Lieut, Commander J. C. Freemont

Jr., kommissioned from December 20. d.feut, E. F. Johnson commissionen rom December 20. Junior Lieut, E. II. Connor, from

he Pittsburgh to the Japiter. Ensign D. B. Hawley from Pittsburgh to the Intrepid.

Ensign 41. L. Saunders from inval observatory-March 27 to the 53 al meademy post graduate course. Medical Inspector E. C. Bogert, na al medical school April 3, to naval

nedical supply depot.

Medical Inspector S. G. Eyans, no ut medical school, Washington, A pril to fleet surgeon Pazific fleet. Passed Asst. Surgeon R. F. Shee-ian to naval médicai school Washing-

Asst. Surgeon A. L. Bass, M. R. C., commissioned from February 27.
Asst. Surgeon H. M. McDonald, M.

R. C. Commissioned from March 9. Pay Director P T. Arms commis

ioned from February 19. Passed Assi Paymuster H. C. Gyvune gonunissioned from December 7. Chief Boatswains I. Nordstrom and C. A. Johnson commissioned from

February 8. Boatswain Q. R. Thompson, 4h Cheeler to the New Orleans.
Pay Clerk N. B. Olsen appointed

he Illinois.

Vessel Mavements

The Paducah has arrived at Clenuegos.

The Ilneas has arrived at Newport. The McDonough at New York. The Arethusa at Pensacola.

The Texas at Hampton Roads. The Duncan at Baston. The Dalphin at Vera Cruz-

The Wyoming, Delaware, Louisiana Michigan, New Hampshire, Virginia, Georgia, Nehraska, Rhode Ismad, Rausas and Lebanon at Southern drill

The Glacier has sailed from Mazat-

The Justin from San Francisco for The Reid from Key West for Dry

The Vermont from Norfolk for

riai run.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Susan_D. Jankins. The many friends of Mrs. Susan D

unkins, mother of Mrs. William Henry Smith of Maplewood avenue, will be pained to learn of her death, which ocurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chirence E. Gerrish, in Lynn, on Wednesday evening. She was born in this city, July 4, 1820, the daughter of Samuel and Susan Gammon. In 1840 she was married to James Junkins who for many years kept a grocery and provision store at the North End. and whio died 30 years ago. As the result of the union, three children were born, Brank Junkins, Saugus, Mrs. William II. Smith of this city and Mrs. Clarence E. Gerrish of Lynn, / Mrs. Junkins was a woman of many estimable qualities and was the oldest member of Union Rebekah odge, and also one of the oldest com municiouts of the Middle street Baptis: church. The body will be brought the home of her daughter, Mrs. Smith where services will be held Saturday er, What is there to make us-laugh? afternion at 2 n'clock, followed by bur-Why, a Keystone at course. "The lat in the family lot in Harmony Thief Catcher." And if you can't Grove cemeters.

George Flagg Marston.

George Flagg Marston, aged 80 years nd 4 months, died at his home North Hampton this Thursday morning. He was a native and a life long resadent of the town.

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Women's Alliance of Unitarian Church Illustrate Trip Abroad With Living Pictures.

The Young People of the Unitarian church gave a very attractive enter-tainment on Wednesday evening in the rooms of the Girls' Club, Mrs. Ralph Laighton, Mrs. Charles Shillaber and Mrs. Willis N. Rugg superintended the affair and all the young people did their parts in helping make the evening an enjoyable one to all present.

A series of letters from a young man visiting different countries was illusof these from the athletic English girl to the charming American, was portrayed faithfully and the different countries from which the letters came gave scope for very picturesque and artistic costumes.

Sweden, Holland, Italy, Spain, Gernany, Turkey, etc., were represented. Mrs. Rugg read the letters in a delightfully pleasing manner. Her clear nunciation made every word distinct

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and offee were served, after which dancing was enloyed.

This is the last of a series of entertainments given for the young people his winter under the auspices of the Women's Alliance connected with the hurch. The Alliance holds one more afternoon meeting at the Unitarian Chapel on April 7, which is open to the public and to which it is hoped a large number from the other churches will come. At that time Mrs. Barry to Jerusalem and the surrounding country last winter. will be specially interesting to church and Sunday school workers.

COMEAU-COLBY.

Harry C. Comeau of this city and Miss Affee M. Colby of Kittery Point were married at the parsonage of the Pourt street Free Will Bantist church on Wednesday evening by Rev. Edwin P. Moulton.

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